

of amateur and profes-
sionals is covered in THE
sporting pages by special
writers, basketball and
tennis, featured here daily.

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

Amateur baseball is to occupy an
important niche in the sporting
circles of Washington this year. As
usual, The Times will devote itself
to the interest of players and fans.

WORTHY SUCCESSORS FOR DUKE

When Duke Kahanomoku steps out of amateur swimming competition the Hawaiian Islands will not be without swimming stars to carry on their natorial glories.

The islands boast of two brothers, Pua and Warren Kealaoha, who, while they have broken no world records as yet, have done some remarkable swimming and bid fair to succeed Kahanomoku.

The boys are improving with every meet. Swimming experts expect them to startle the world with their speed before long, so constant is their improvement.

TRIS BOOSTS BROWNS.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, says he believes the St. Louis Browns will cause all American League rivals a lot of trouble before the 1922 season is done.

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THESE YANKEE A. C. ATHLETES TO DEFEND CITY BASKET TITLE



HEDDON

SAUBER
Manager

CATLIN
Captain

GOETZ

Western Freshmen Set For Baseball

Under the leadership of Miss Gardner, veteran freshman coach, the Western High School freshmen are ready for baseball and are seeking opponents in the fifteen-sixteen year old class. Challengers should phone Franklin 7559-J after 6 p. m.

With Earle Moser as captain and Frank Bastable as manager the candidates are lined up as follows: Infielders: Shrove, Taylor, Lord, Bell, Anderson, Mitchell, McKensie, Davis, Brady; outfielders: Collins, Jones, Hannah, DeButts, Burke, Ribnitski; catchers: Moser, Carmichael, Hulbert; pitchers: Bastable, Duryee and Frank. Laude, a former Western star, is helping the freshmen in their workouts.

Mexican Is Signed as Card Pitcher

ORANGE, Tex., March 11.—The Cardinals now boast of the only Mexican pitcher in the major leagues. He is Adolfo Arguilo (pronounced as if spelled Are-we-ho), late of the United States army. Arguilo was stationed at Brownsville, Tex., for more than a year, and while at Fort Brown pitched on the post team and in some independent games after being mustered out of the service. Several friends of Manager Branch Rickey interested themselves in behalf of the Mexican and induced the Cardinal chieftain to send for him. He is about six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, and is a right-hander.

SHORE LEAGUE SCHEDULED TO OPEN JUNE 12

Tentative List of Games is Awaiting Approval of President Walter Miller.

SALISBURY, Md., March 11.—The opening game of the Eastern Shore Baseball League will be staged June 12, with the first test on Labor Day, September 4. If the tentative schedule just completed by the schedule committee is made permanent.

Each club of the league will play seventy games, thirty-five at home and the same number abroad. Each club will meet each of the others fourteen times during the season, seven times on their home grounds and as many times away.

The teams are paired as follows: Salisbury and Crisfield, Cambridge and Laurel, and Pocomoke and Parkley.

The opening game under these arrangements will be played in Salisbury, Pocomoke City and Laurel. On this day Salisbury will meet Crisfield here; Parkley at Pocomoke City and Cambridge at Laurel, Del.

The last games of the season, on Labor Day, will be played between the same clubs as on the opening day, except that these games will be booked for Cambridge, Parkley and Salisbury.

Salisbury will draw six Saturday dates on their home grounds, Cambridge, four; Crisfield, seven; Laurel, seven; Parkley, six, and Pocomoke City, six.

On the Fourth of July each club will play a double-header, one game in the morning and the other in the afternoon. In such manner that each club will play a game during the day on their own grounds.

Under the arrangement no team will have to spend the night away from home, as many of the trips between towns may be made in one day and a number in less than half of a day's time.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By William F. Kuck
OUTFIELDER KNAPP.

OUTFIELDER KNAPP is a sullen chap like a skeleton at a feast. He sits and growls while the blizzard howls Out of the cold northeast. He sits and growls while the blizzard howls And he thinks of the smiling summer. When he smacked that ball like the devil and all And made more dough than a plumber.

Henry Longfellow said it all When he wrote in a note to his dearest: "Into each life some rain must fall— Some days must be dark and dreary!" But a selfish yep is Outfielder Knapp— No companion for man nor beast. So he sits and scowls while the blizzard howls Out of the cold northeast.

But aren't we all like Outfielder Knapp Regarding our own pet troubles? Can we stand our chief and most glaring grief With hearts that seem light as bubbles? Here and there is a soul so rare That it makes of famine a feast; But most of us growl like the winds that howl Out of the cold northeast!

What Roush Wants.

While we are on the subject of fielders, we notice that Mr. Edward Roush has come out with a modest statement that it will cost Cincinnati \$54,000 to hold him for the next three years, after which time he plans to quit the game for good.

No man can be blamed for holding his price up as long as he remains within the bounds of reason, but Roush is asking for practically \$5,000 per month, and when we think of some of the ball-players that played for that sum per season, it makes us feel like slipping Mr. Roush the roushberry, if we may be permitted to wax facetious.

It was not so long ago that Eddie was glad to play his level best for a very small fraction of the sum he now demands, and he certainly has not improved greatly since that time. In recent years some ballplayers have shown a rabid desire for gold that would put Kid Shikely to shame, and this is not a healthy sign nor a good omen for the game's future.

The writer has always maintained that nothing will so surely kill baseball as will greed, whether this greed be shown by magnates or by players. Fabulous salaries are not good for the players nor for the game they follow. Good pay every player in the big leagues deserves, but no player should be paid a salary beyond the bounds of reason, whether or not he be a box-office attraction. Exorbitant salaries breed discontent on the part of less fortunate players, and are not viewed with any too much favor by fans in general, most of whom are helping to support the game out of pockets not any too well lined with gold.

Players hungry for gold now may end by being hungry for food.

Wanting It All.

Wanting it all is mighty poor dope. For soon or late we shall glide down the slope; And all that we want and all that we get. Will go to the mourners whose eyes are least wet.

Ballplayers, pugilists, athletes of note, Don't make the patient old public the goat! For sure as you live you will ride to a fall, If you take up the practice of wanting it all.

If you must want, want to sparkle and shine! Wish to be one of the best in your line! Gold is like joy, here today, gone tomorrow, And wanting it all spells misfortune and sorrow!

STRONG GRIP ADVISED FOR ALL GOLFERS

Jock Hutchison Gives Devotees of Game Tips on Proper Way to Hold Clubs.

By JOCK HUTCHISON.

THE hands are always a source of worry to the golfer and always will be. There are so many different ways of taking hold of a club that it is impossible to set down one hard and fast rule in connection with the grip. Recently a golfer wrote to ask what could be done for tender hands. Unquestionably the one who plays with tender hands must look to his grip more than anyone else in the game.

If a golfer will use the finger grip, or what is known as the overlapping grip, I think he will in time find that sore hands will not enter into his golf at all. This grip is used by eight out of ten pros and none of them have ever complained to me of bad hands.

In my own case I overlap with two fingers instead of one for which the regulation orthodox grip calls. My hands, both the palms and the fingers, are always in good shape whether I handle a golf club or not. Frequently in the winter I have gone several weeks without a club in my hand, but when I picked one up again there is no trouble to me as far as blisters are concerned.

Most women golfers fall at the game because they have delicate hands and wrists. The use of gloves does not help much except to protect the hands from blisters which soon develop into corns.

Large hands are one of the greatest assets a golfer can have. There are some good players who have small hands, but they are few and far between. Large hands usually mean large wrists and forearms. As golf is a game that is played a great deal with the forearms this is a distinct advantage and the golfer who possesses them can feel well assured that he has the most necessary adjunct in the game.

Exercise the Forearms.

Most of the pros have developed their hands at the game. If one played a great deal of golf the hands would be the first thing to show the effect of it.

A regular course in finger development, which would also be a development for the forearms and wrists as well, should be undertaken by the beginner in golf who intends to improve his game quickly. It would not be necessary to consult your athletic director or professor on this subject. Any simple exercise that gives the fingers and wrists full play would suffice.

An amateur golfer once told me that he added almost 40 per cent strength to his forearms one winter through exercise.

It so happened that he had to attend the furnace in his country home. He put on coal at least three times a day and when he handled the shovel he took about five minutes exercise swinging it.

Another player once declared that he strengthened his fingers by opening and shutting his hand every time he thought about it during the day.

The Vardon Grip.

The hands play an important part in golf, much more important than the average beginner or duffer imagines. Golf experts have argued for years as to whether golf was a left handed or a right handed game—that is, whether the right did most of the work or whether it was the left.

For years, professionals used to teach that the left was the hand that did the work, but for some time the experts have seen the folly of this statement. The right is now regarded as the most important, but the best pros try to make the hands work in unison and give both as much credit as possible.

The modern grip, or the Vardon grip, as it is usually called, was designed for this purpose. It made both hands as nearly equal as possible. The left hand, being the weaker, took full possession of the club with the right overlapping. This made both hands the same and gave them little chance to work against each other, as it is possible for them to do when not held close together.

The baseball player could not grip a golf club the way he holds a bat and produce any kind of a blow with it. The hands on a bat are sometimes held far apart.

The hands have been described in the golf swing as the hinge in a long club that reaches from the arm pit to the head of the driver, one-third arm and two-thirds wood.

This is what might be called the club, but it must be in its strongest part of the shaft. In order to make this the strongest part the hands must be held as near together as they can be, otherwise there will be a break in the rhythm of the swing.

For those who have short fingers, or whose hands are not strong, the two-handed grip will do. It is easy to change later when the hands are developed from play.

Many good players use this grip. This is what might be called the natural grip. Nine out of ten beginners will take this grip the first time they take hold of a golf club.

Some pros and many amateurs who overlap with the right use a different grip when it comes to putting. They then use the left hand and overlap with the left giving the right hand full power to swing the club. As I have said before, many times, the art of putting is the art of using one hand and this of course being the right.

The finger grips used by a great many are good, but there has never been one of them that has become of general use. What would suit one man would be impossible for another.

When you place the left thumb on the back of the right hand, the thumb runs wild and a number of others do the same. Those who use the Vardon grip, the grip that takes the club in the fingers, will find a snug place for it in the palm of the right hand lying on top of the shaft of the club. (Copyright 1922 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SNOW KEEPS PENN STATE OFF DIAMOND

Hugh Bezdek Has Nittany Battery Candidates at Work Indoors for Three Weeks.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 11.—With the announcement of the Penn State baseball schedule this week, interest in winter sports has begun to lag somewhat and the call of spring is in the air. All this despite the fact that there is still plenty of snow up here in the mountains of Centre county. Hugo Bezdek has had his battery candidates working out in the stock pavilion for the past three weeks and as soon as the condition of the ground will permit, outdoor practice will begin. The opening game is with Juniata on April 8th, just about one month away.

Bezdek is not overly optimistic as to the baseball outlook this spring. He has lost six stars from last year's great team that won twenty straight games before tasting defeat and to plug the gaps will be no easy task. Captain Ullery, at first base, is the only veteran in the infield, for Glenn Killinger, Mearkle and Korb have all been graduated. Hinkle Haines is lost from the outfield, while Brumbaugh and Thomas, a star battery, have also departed. In the outfield, Bezdek has Joe Lightner and Koehler, while in the box he will have Mellinger, Hunter and Miller remaining.

Catchers Staff Weak.

Catchers are the chief worry at present. Chal Hare, understudy to Brumbaugh last year, is nursing a sore shoulder that refuses to respond to treatment and he may take a trip to Bonsetter Reese in the near future. Red Ludwick and Hynes are the other backstops who have shown promise.

Of course, Cy Mellinger is expected to bear the brunt of the hurting this spring. He won nine games without a defeat last year and should be even better with another year of coaching. Hunter showed flashes of form last season and won four games, but a bad shoulder has been bothering him thus far. Miller is just a youngster who has turned in three victories last year, and Bezdek believes him to be a comer. Other pitching candidates are Longhurst, Tauphoner, Fixter, Kelly and Dandridge.

The Penn State wrestlers have

CUBS HARD UP FOR GOOD MAN AT FIRST BASE

Friberg and Klugmann, Candidates for Job, Fail to Show Big League Stuff So Far.

VALON, Santa Catalina Isl., and Cal., March 11.—Inter-est these days in the Cub camp centers about the battle for the keystone sacking honors with the North Siders scheduled to tackle coast league opponents over the coming week end.

It appears as if considerable improvement is needed around that most important station. Neither Friberg nor Klugmann, who have been undergoing the acid test these days, have as yet exhibited big league caliber, although Manager Killefer is reluctant to express himself regarding their prospects.

First base, short and third corner seem to be well fortified with Grimes, Cotter and Golvin, all fighting hard and displaying major league ability at the initial spot. Hollocher and Elliott showing flashily at short and Kelleher performing with skill at Deal's old berth.

The weakness, however, around second is apparent to every one who has sat in at practice or during the daily games, between the two squads.

Zeb Terry Shifted.

Killefer posted Zeb Terry, 1921 second baseman, at third when the second team swung into action and the veteran, though somewhat slowed down, manned the job in capable fashion.

Terry, though lacking speed, is a steady performer and always reliable, though not the equal of several other keystone custodians in the parent circuit. Unless Klugmann or Friberg shows some speedy improvement, Killefer probably will return Terry to second, or experiment with Viveiros or Elliott, both youngsters, full of pep and rated as splendid prospects.

Elliott, who played last season with Yakima, Wash., finished the 1921 campaign with the Bruins. He is a left-handed hitter, a sure fielder, but his arm seems to be none too strong. Viveiros, who is of Portuguese descent and the only male of that name in America, is a right-handed swatter.

He is twenty years old, five feet seven inches high and weighs 160 pounds.

Seat Pleasant Club Holds Practice Today

Seat Pleasant Athletic Association will hold a baseball practice at 2 p. m. today on the association's athletic field. All members are requested to come out. A new clubhouse and grandstand will be ready by April 23 when the opening game will be played with Langdon A. C. Seat Pleasant has a well balanced team. Two of its pitchers look especially good, standing over six feet in height and weighing 190 pounds each. A squad of at least twenty is expected and plans are being made for a reserve team.

Midget Team Meet Next Friday

Plans will be made by the players at a meeting to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the E. club rooms. Interested players are requested: E. Taylor, J. Deborn, Phillips, J. Fletcher, P. Ferris, M. Lewis, P. Wise and Coach Skelton.